

his feeling respecting Mr. Henson's character, has been confirmed not, created, by the munification of our Correspondent, may, perhaps, even to him why some of Mr. Garrison's acquaintances or his friends, have been so long in accepting of him as a Correspondent. He is a man of a different order, a different class, and a different kind of Correspondent probably labors under the common impression that it is eminently the business of 'technical abolitionists' to support missions among the fugitives in Canada, and to assist fugitive slaves after their escape. That, in point of fact, a large proportion of what is done for these objects is done by men of this kind, we apprehend to be unquestionable. But regard these objects as no more appertaining to us than to any other persons of common humanity. The names of Mr. Garrison and his Anti-Slavery associates are everywhere, and pervade the mind and thought of the Country, so that Slavery itself shall be swept away from the earth by the regenerated Public Opinion of a nation, of which constitutions and laws are but expression and manifestation. Our mission is not to provide for the comfort and improvement of escaped slaves, and to send them back to the land of bondage, but to have ever found ready, if our enemies do not malign us, to do whatever our hands find to do in these directions; but to create such a state of things that there be no need of Missions in Canada, no necessity of it, but that every individual in the mind and make of it shall be able to abide in the watercourse of it, and of it, with him, with none to molest him, or make him afraid.

And, of course, most ready to allow the expression of our Correspondent's opinion as to Mr. Eliot's motives in sending him to Africa, and to give no more weight to his opinion, than we can attach to it, and whatever influence it may have upon our readers. The motives of men are known only to Him who looketh on the heart. Men can look only on the outward, and infer the motives from them. It is a man's duty to do what he believes to be right, and it is also supposed to mean to do what he does. Actions are the character from their tendency and natural consequences, not from any supposed state of mind or feeling. Arnold may have been inspired with the noblest motives, and the Council of the American Anti-Slavery Society, and Judas himself by an honest zeal for good of Abraham and Moses; but the unanimous of mankind refuse to allow any hypothetical ex-

The morning session at East Winfield was opened the audience singing the well known Hymn, written

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